ABOUT Plays and Players By BIDE DUDLEY

AVE A HEART," & BOT HE s'end comedy, the hors of which is by Guy Button. by P. G. Wodehouse and usic by Jerome Kern, to to be sund this fall by Kiaw & Erian-Mesers. Buiton and Kern are ainly suspensible for the creation "Very Good Eddie" and "Nebudy while Mr. Wodehouse to will own in Engined as a lyric writer ed in this country as a contributor various periodicals. A marefully ted one, as well as other novelto promised for this piace.

DEBUT OF D. B'S COUSIN. Vallie Martin, nineteen years old of is, a second cousin of David will join the cast of "Very od Eddle" at the Casino to-night ording to that conservative pub-y disseminator, William A. Paga, Martin's grandfather and Mr. soc's mother were brother and sy. She calls him uncle—Mr. soc, we mean, not Mr. Paga.

TO SELECT STAGE BEAUTIES. the control of the co

Sv WAY OF DIVERSION.
Suspicion's a viper, a snake in the grace, that wrecks human lives with its fangs. It's coiled ever ready to strike those who pass, and sow in their hearts racking pangs. Nobody's immune to its cruel attacks. There's only one thorough defense. It's this: Old suspicion will die in its tracks if met with some good common sense. Lucila's in love with Joe Baker, we'll say. He's gentle, he's kind and he's true. Along comes a friend we'll refer to as May and hands her a hint—maybe two—that Joe has been smiling at Jennie or Clare. Joe vows there's no truth in the talk. She wonders, and bing! goes their romance right there. Buspicion has won in a walk. Let's make a resolve, gentle reader, to-day to throw this great curse from our breasts. Let's storm at his trenches and drive him away, the same as we fight other peats. And now I must close. Come and see me some time. Bring father and mother and sie. I'll lay off and show you the way! I write rhyme. Perhaps I'll give sister a kies. BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

ART AND MAX ARE "MAD." ART AND MAX ARE "MAD."
Arthur Klein and Maz Hart, vaudeville agenta, aren't bowing as low to
each other as they once did. In fact,
when they meet nowadays the air in
their immediate vicinity becomes so
chilly that it is a great boon to
pedestrians lucky enough to be passing their way. It's all about that
screen cut-up, Roscoe Arbuckle. It
seems that Roscoe and Arthur were
close friends—so close that Arthur
gained an impression that he was to
look after Roscoe's business interests.
Then along came Max, and while Arthur wasn't looking, Roscoe and Max
laid plans to organise the Roscoe
Arbuckle Film Company. At least
that's what Broadway saya, and seldom is the great white streak wrong.
Well, to make a long story less in-

MINER'S CHANGES MANAGERS. Jerome and Walter Rosenberg have acquired the lease on Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre and will inaugurate a motion picture policy there. They will reopen their York Theatre on West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street with burlesque.

TO FILM MANN PLAY. Lew Fields's engagement in "Step This Way" at the Astor is nearing its end. Before he goes on the road Mr. Fields will act in Louis Mann's old play "The Man Who Stood Still" for the Paragon film concern. Harry Fraser will be in his support.

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HENRY HASENPFEFFER

We'd Hardly Classify This as a "Gentle" Hint-Would You?

By Bud Counihan





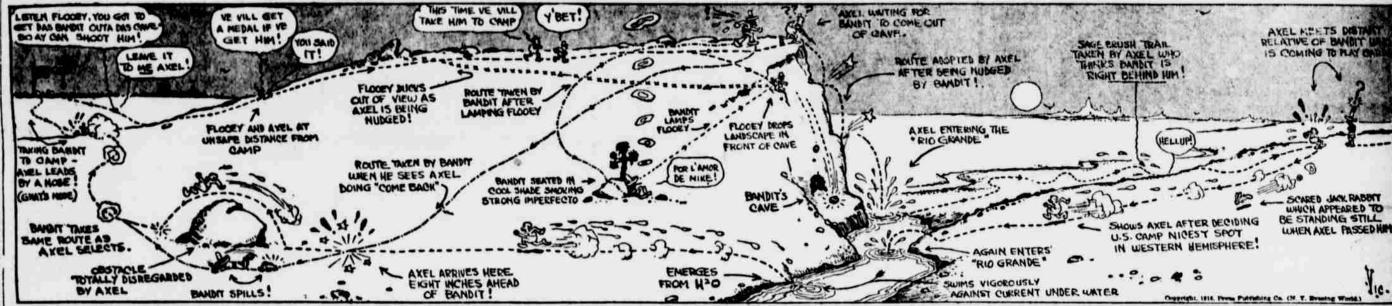


SOME FOLKS CAN'T TAKE DAWGONIT I CAN!

FLOOEY AND AXEL

Taking Bandit to Camp—as Seen and Described by an Aeroplane Scout!

By Vic



GOSSIP.

on tour and a fourth playing in New York. The first to begin its tour will be "Robinson Crusoe Jr." with Al Jolson, it will open in Atlantic City in three weeks. In October "The Passing Show of 1916," now at the Winter Garden, will go on the road, and a new fall show will go into the big Fiftieth Str. at Theatre. The fourth production is "A World of Pleasure," now in its third month in Chicago.

Edwards—Flo Irwin was Mrs. Grady. Gus Hill was once a club juggler. His real name is Metz. No relation to Harry.

If heaven were a shad place with size of the stream free on at 27 curb. And all, we called and nice.

Ablesing through it all the time.

And I were sure that I would go there, by the jumping finher!

SHE JOINED IN. Bessie Mack of the Shubert press department is a New York girl, born and brought up here. Seldom has "Yes, indeed! He leads the king's she been to the country. At present horse across the stage."

THAT'S ALL THEY

EVER THINK OF

CLOTHES! AN'

IF THE CREDIT

OUT OF BUSINESS.

GOODNESS KNOWS

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WHAT THEY'D ,

DO. 1

Miss Mack is on a farm up-State en-Most is the great white streak wrong. Well, to make a long story less interesting, Arthur revised his calling list and he and Max became about as chummy as a couple of strange bull-dogs. Max has the idea that somebody has hired a brace of east side thugs to beat him up. Arthur says he clidn't do it.

"Any matters I have that involve Mr. Hart by me."

Talk about Germany and England! By the middle of October the Winter Companies by comparison.

B. C. Whitney of Detroit is visiting Broadway.

Grace IA Rue, with some new Songs, will be at the New Brighton next week.

"An Old Bweetheart of Mine," a play based on the Riley poem, is being tried out in stock at Akron, O., this week.

FOUR WINTER GARDEN SHOWS.

By the middle of October the Winter Garden will have three companies on tour and a fourth playing in New Edwards—Fig. Irwin was Mrs.

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I'd lie right down and die. FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. Ethelbert has a leading role in the

YOU ALWAYS WEAR

THE LATEST STYLES

MY UNCLE WORKS

FOR THE SWELLEST HOUSE IN TOWN.

HAT JUST MINE

GERTIE. DO YOU

KNOW SOMEONE

IN PARIS?

By Jack Callahan

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THE EVENING WORLD'S

Kiddie Klub Korner

CONDUCTED BY ELEANOR SCHORER

COUSIN ELEANOR'S "KLUB KOLUMN."

EAR KIDDIE COUSINS: I have just finished looking at your pretty drawings of "Your Favorite Summer Game" and I only regret that I cannot give a prize to every single one of the competitors

They have all done so well. This is the third of the Kiddle Klub drawing contests and my little cousins deserve great praise for the steady improvement their pictures show, both in drawing and in ideas. am more than pleased with you and expect that August's contest drawings will surpass all others. It has such a pretty subject: "How Would You Plan a Kiddle Klub House Garden?"

You see, the picture box is back in its regular corner, and in it there is printed the prize-winning picture of Class A. It is by a little boy only seven years old. I think it a very good drawing, and hide-and-seek is such a rollicking good game, too!

The young artist's name is JOHN SiSTO, and he lives at 152 Fifth Street, in Brooklyn.

The other prize winners are:
HENRY CALIGUIRE, age nine, 137 Oakland Street, Hrooklyn.
KEVIN DUFFE, age eleven, 1915 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.
EVERETTE WALSH, age twelve, 2018 Jerome Avenue, City.

2018 Jerome Avenue, City. CHARLOTTE ROHRBACK, age fourteen, Warburton Avenue, Has-

HE RAN BACK JUST IN TIME TO SEE THE KING HAUL OUT A FINE, BIG FISH SLEEPYLAND STORIES

written above. COUSIN ELEANOR. boat an thing!" THE KIDDIE KLUB'S LIGUST PICTURE CONTEST.

Subject-Your Idea of A Kiddie Klub Flower Garden. The Evening World will give five one-dollar awards for pictures drawn this month by KiDDIE KLUB members only. One dollar each for the best picture drawn by a member not over seven years old, eight to nine years old ten to eleven, tweive to thirteen, fourteen to fifteen years old—five classes in all. Pictures must be received not later than Aug. 30, and must lilustrate the local suggested above. Beneath your picture you must write your name, address, age and your membership certificate number. Address KIDDIE KLUB PICTURE CONTEST, Evening World, No. 83 Park Row, New York City.

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Timmy Was Impatient and Went

Away; So the King Caught
the Big Fish.

"You'd better not be in too much of a hurry," the King advised Timbo, caught. You have been a good boy "It takes time to grow. How would you like to go fishing with me?"

"Oh-h-h-h fine, thank you, King!"
"Oh-h-h-h fine, thank you, King!"
Timmy answered. So the King ber best sauce, and Tim ate it and clapped his hands, and Dick and Ben, made up his mind that he would althe King's strong men, came out ways be patient after this.

CHARLOTTE ROHRHACK, age fourteen, Warburton Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Those receiving honorable mention are:
FRANCES CUNNINGHAM, age seen, 117 Featherbed Lane: DON-ALD HYER, age nine, 55 Armstrong Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.; MELVIN HEALY, age ten, Choctaw Avenue, Hollis, L. 1. THELMA BOOTH, age thirteen, 151 Union Avenue, Clifton, N. Y.; MAE WALTER, age fifteen, 259 Ninth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Their pictures will appear, one a day, in the Kiddle Klub Corner in the succession in which they are written above.

COUSIN ELEANOR.

TimMY ran down the lane one day and all across the pasture and to the King's strong men, came out from behind another tree, and they karried fishing rods and all across and books and bail. Soon the King and Timbo were fishing away like good fellows. Do you know how good fellows. Do you know how good fellows fish? They keep quiet and do not scare the fish away by laughing and talking and playing tricks.

"You are getting big and strong how," said the King. "You could not four scare the fish away by laughing and talking and playing tricks.

Tim caught a little fish, but he did not think such of it. After that how," said the King. "You could not four scare the fished a long time and caught not think such of it. After that he was a strain that last year."

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"Hetter stay awhile," the King advised Tim. "You're in toe much of a hurry." But Timbo said, "No, thanks." and recled up his line and gave the rod to Ben and said, "Thank you, King. and goodby," very politicly, and started for home. He had not gone far when he heard Dick and Hen shouting "Hurrah!" and he ran back just in time to see the King haul out a fine, big fish.

"Now you see it is worth while to be patient," said the King. "That

HOW TO BECOME A KIDDIE KLUB MEMBER

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You must be careful to state these three things, as no application will be CONSIDERED unless this infer-

mation is complete.

If your note and coupons meet the above conditions, upon receipt of them we will mail you your pin and a certificate of membership. Age limit fifteen years.

Every kiddie who joins the ktub will receive a silver gray in like the one her





The to- . 's summer game of JOHN SISTO, aged seven, of No. 152 Fift

By Uncle Bill